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New food service director brings vast experience

JANELLE KAHL
Feature Editor

Tricia Hamilton, food service director, comes to Dana with an abundance of food service and catering experience.

Hamilton is originally from Omaha. Before coming to Dana she worked at Harveys Casino Hotel as the convention services catering manager. Previous to that she had catering and production management experience at Creighton University, Midland Lutheran College, and College of St. Mary's.

Hamilton said that she is drawn to college food service and catering because she likes the schedule and it works better with her family. She said, "I feel comfortable in a college setting because I have experience with catering and production management."

When Hamilton is not at work she enjoys spending time with her seven-year-old son, Daniel, who is in second grade. She has also taken up kickboxing.

Several changes are being made in the cafeteria this year. Hamilton wants to make it more streamlined so that students can get through the line in a reasonable amount of time. She

is trying to accomplish this by having both sides of the line serving the same items. The desserts were also moved into the cafeteria instead of being in the serving line so that only students who really want dessert will get it. Hamilton hopes this will cut down on waste.

Students who order sack lunches will be making their own, instead of food service staff making them. This way, students will be able to make the kinds of sandwiches they like and only take foods they will eat. "I hope these changes will benefit the students and make eating in the cafeteria more convenient," said Hamilton.



New food service director, Tricia Hamilton, hopes to make eating in the cafeteria more convenient. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

Sticker parking permits easy to see and nice to car

TINA HAMILTON
Reporter

When you registered your car this year, you may have noticed a difference in parking permits. This year head of security, JoNel Oerman, and vice president for busi-

ness affairs, Bob Schmall, opted to go with stickers rather than hanging tags for parking permits.

Last year too many problems arose from the hanging tags. "During the winter months, the hang tags weren't clearly visible due to snow and ice on the windshield. The tags were also broken and not hanging from the mirrors properly, resulting in citations," said Oerman. The sticker permits this

year are reflective and will be much easier for security to identify.

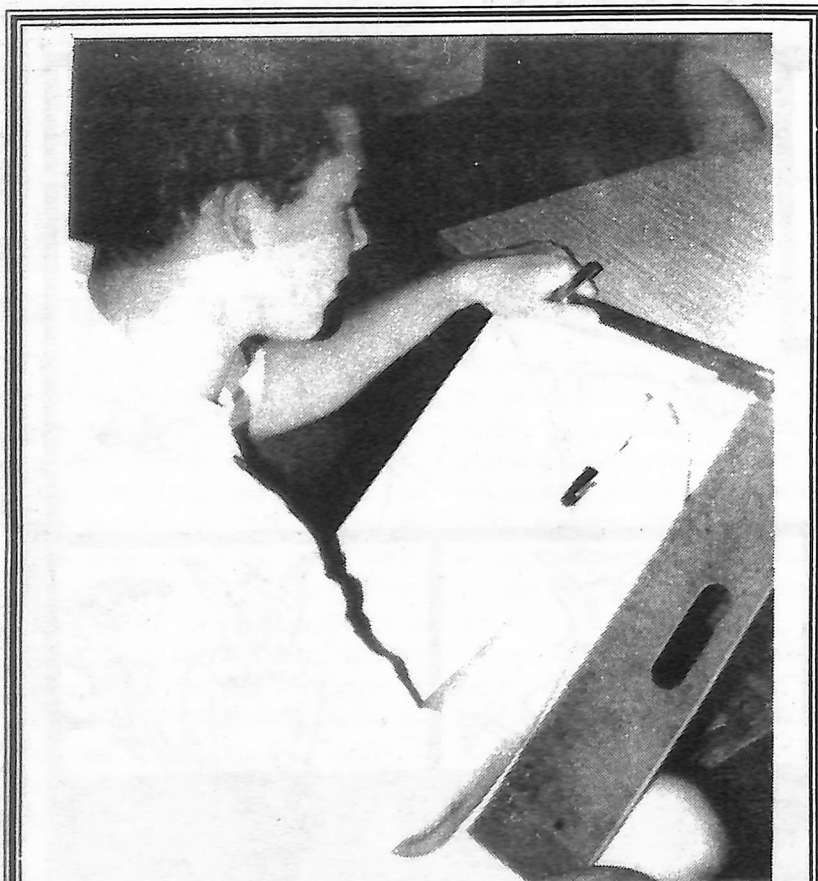
Many Dana students have questioned if the stickers will be easy to remove. According to Mike Hoff, body shop manager for Sid Dillion Dealership in Blair, "This particular design should be easy to remove by simply peeling it off." He suggests using rubbing alcohol or an adhesive remover, available at any discount

store, for easier removal of the permit. Hoff also mentioned that the sticker's design won't stick very well to textured bumpers and might even come off in power washes. Oerman said to contact security or the information booth if this happens and they will issue a new parking permit.

To avoid citations, properly display the parking permit either on the driver's side rear bumper or on the

outside of the driver's side rear window. The purpose of the permits are to identify suspicious cars on the Dana campus at night for the security of students.

Oerman wants to remind off-campus students that they also need to have permits. Security will issue citations to unmarked vehicles. She thanks students for their cooperation with the change in parking permits.



Art student Derek Davis tries his hand drawing caricatures at last Wednesday's Dana Fair. Davis has his own art business called Davis Creations. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

New Security Officers at Dana

DARCY TWEDT
Reporter

According to the Survival Guide, "campus security at Dana College is intended primarily to secure the college's buildings and grounds and to enforce campus regulations, as well as state and federal laws." Dana security does more than that. They offer shuttle and escort services and are very receptive to helping students with safety concerns.

Blue security phone towers located outdoors around campus can be used by anyone in an emergency. JoNel Oerman, head of security, encourages students to call them for an escort from buildings to parking lots at night, in bad weather, or anytime a student feels uncomfortable about a situation.

Students can call when they leave work and let security know they need an escort or they can flash their lights

and wave security down. Oerman states, "Having two women security officers, we understand the importance of this."

Security will also notify someone if they are the last person left in a building. If you are in a building and you are alone, keep your door locked. They suggest this for your safety.

Security staff is on campus from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 4:30 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday. All security personnel wear Dana Security apparel and carry a phone and Dana Security I.D. badges. Any student may ask to see these badges if they question the identity of any security staff member.

Security has two full-time and 3 part-time staff members. Oerman started in January 1998 when Reverend Bill Hartwell retired. Brenda Muhs, a full-time member, has been with Dana for approximately 6 months.

Bill Dawson who is with the Ne-

braska State Patrol and a part-time Dana Security employee will be leaving in September. Dawson has been at Dana for 5 years. His position will be filled at a later date.

Other part-time employees include Clark Cowing who has been at Dana for approximately 6 months and Warren Reeh who has been at Dana for 3 years. Reeh is the weekend security officer.

Security policies can be found in the survival guide or a copy can be picked up at the information booth in the Campus Center. Some changes this year include a standard towing policy and stickers for parking permits instead of rearview mirror tags.

Don't hesitate to call security with your questions or concerns that affect your safety and the safety of other students. Security can be reached 24 hours a day by calling 533-3343. Bonnie Petersen, communication center coordinator, directs security calls during the day from the information booth.

Campus Events

FRIDAY

TBA Volleyball, Dana Invitational
8:45 p.m. Cosmic Bowling, leave from C.C.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Cross Country at Lincoln
1 p.m. Women's Soccer, Viking Field
TBA Volleyball, Dana Invitational
6 p.m. Football, Apple Jack Bowl at Nebraska City

SUNDAY

10 p.m. Chapel

MONDAY

4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer, Viking Field
7 p.m. Housekeeping 101, Dragon's Head

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. Chapel
7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Borup
8 p.m. FCA, Forum, Speaker Chuck Larsen

WEDNESDAY

10 p.m. Chapel

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Chapel
4:30 p.m. Women's Soccer at Doane
7 p.m. Volleyball at Briar Cliff



Kristi Dayoob has her palms read as part of the Dana Fair held last Wednesday. Palm readers disclosed secrets to students, asking them not to tell their fortunes to others. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

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Student teachers view life from the other side of the desk

WENDY TROFF
Sports Editor

We all remember having a student teacher in our educational experiences, right? Well, have you ever wondered what it would be like to sit at the "big desk"? Dana's student teachers find out.

"I was nervous, a little intimidated," said Carla Jo Krance of her first day of student teaching. "I was thinking, 'a lot of these kids are as tall as I am!'"

After initial feelings of uneasiness, student teachers experienced some

positive and frustrating aspects of student teaching.

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--Becca Plowman

on right away, to see the looks on their faces when they do catch on," explained student teacher Becca Plow-

man.

Krance and Plowman agree that one of the hardest parts of being a student teacher involves resisting the urge to take over the "real" teacher's duties.

"Once you've been in the classroom and you know the kids, you want to start changing things to make the classroom 'yours,'" Plowman said.

Krance added, "I want the teacher to know that I have ideas and that I'm enthusiastic, but I know that I can't take complete control."

Both student teachers agreed that student teaching is a positive, rewarding experience for them and for their future students.

Teacher assistants experience the classroom before they decide

One surefire way for education majors to gain valuable teaching experience in the first or second year of college is teacher assisting.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to work in a classroom early on in my undergraduate studies," commented Ashley Denney, a second year elementary special education major who teacher assisted last year over interim.

Lyndsay Hiykel, a second year elementary special education major who also teacher assisted last Interim said, "Teacher assisting gave me a chance to see if teaching is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

According to Dr. Chris Schnieders, who is involved in coordinating the teacher assisting program at Dana,

the only prerequisite required in order to teacher assist is introduction to education, or its transfer equivalent for transfer students.

"TA is offered in the fall and spring semesters, as well as during interim. Before each time it is offered, students must attend a mandatory orientation meeting. Orientation meetings are scheduled in the course schedule book, and notices about the meetings are posted on the third floor of DCC," explained Schnieders.

So, prospective teacher assistants, visit with your advisors about possible schools in which to do your teacher assisting, and keep an eye out for notices. Your opportunity will be coming soon!

Larry Dant chosen by Cubs in Major League draft

CASEINA COLE
Reporter

Larry Dant, a former Viking pitcher, was selected in June by the Chicago Cubs in the 21st round of the Major League Baseball Draft. He has been assigned to the Williamsport Cubs, a short season Class A Cubs Affiliate out of Williamsport, Pa.

Dant, a 1998 Dana graduate, had a 2-3 record his senior season with the Vikings. He is a native of Walnut, Iowa and has been playing ball since he was about 7 years old. He said he has always dreamed of playing in the Majors, but "it doesn't really matter what team I play for, as long as I get the chance to play."

During the first 2 months of his career in Williamsport, Dant lived

in college dorms. He later lived with a host family as fall classes resumed.

Dant has compiled a 4-3 record helping Williamsport to a 31-31 record in the New York-Penn League's Pinkney Division. He has pitched 39 innings compiling a 4.12 earned run average. He walked 16 batters, recorded 29 strike outs, and allowed 41 hits.

Class A is only the first step on the way to the Major Leagues. Players climb the ladder through the Minor League system, moving up towards Triple-A as they improve, or down towards Single-A if their play needs improvement. The next step up from Triple-A is the Major Leagues. Dant will be returning to Cubs training next spring, but he has yet to find out to which team he has been assigned.

New Women's Basketball Coach hopes to bring stability to program

DEENA KNAPP
Business Manager

When you head to the basketball games this year, you'll see yet another new face. Judy Vaughn joins Dana as this year's head women's basketball coach.

Vaughn, a Columbia, Mo. native, played basketball during both high school and college. She completed her undergraduate studies at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. and her master's degree at Drury College in Springfield, Mo. This semester she is teaching wellness, personal and community health, and tennis.

Vaughn comes to Dana with 3 years

of coaching and teaching experience from Colorado Christian University in Denver, Colo. and 6 years of ex-

perience from Park College in Kansas City, Kan. "So far, it's been nice to be at Dana. But it's a bit of a cul-

ture shock coming from Denver to Blair." Dana appealed to Vaughn as Blair is closer to Missouri where her family resides. With her puppy named Snickers in tow, Vaughn likes to jog, read, go to movies, and enjoys photography.

The women's basketball team started practice on Monday, Sept. 14. Vaughn commented, "The team's attitude seems to be good. In defense of the team, they have been through a lot with four different coaches in four years. I am still getting to know them, and they are still getting to know me and what I expect from them this year. All in all, it's a good group." The team's first game will be Nov. 13 at home.

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Danish speaker, author to make presentation Wednesday

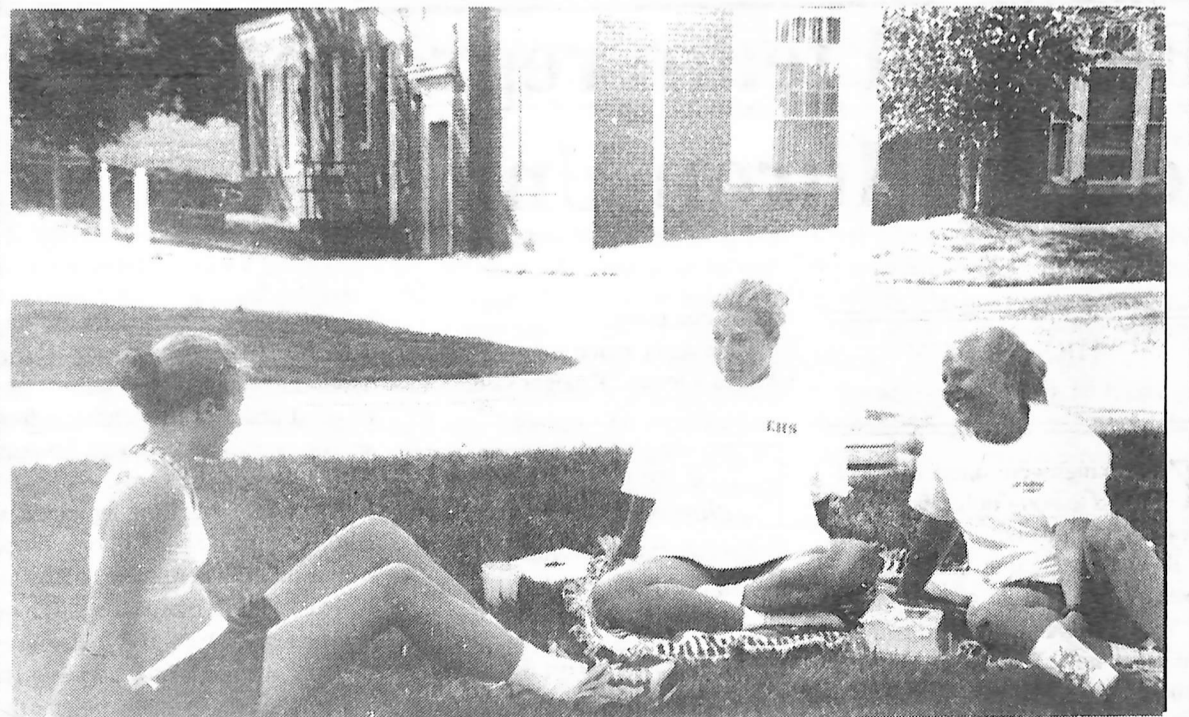
Niels Aage Skov will on campus Wednesday to give a presentation entitled "The Danish Resistance in World War II: A Personal Story". The presentation time will be at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Dana Classroom Center.

Skov was born and raised in Denmark. At the German occupation in 1940, he set about fighting the German authorities singlehandedly as one of the very first of the Danish resistance. Caught by the Gestapo 4 years later, he dodged a death sentence, spent time in several German concentration camps, escaped, and as a volunteer in the American forces helped track and arrest many Nazi war criminals.

As a young engineering graduate,

Skov emigrated to the United States in 1947 and made a career in corporate management. He later started and operated a successful international consulting firm, active in 10 countries. Changing careers, he received masters and doctorate degrees from Oregon State University.

Now semi-retired, Professor Skov has been teaching since 1972 at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. As a recent project, he has written a book, *Letters to my Descendants*, telling the story of life in Denmark and the country's resistance to Nazi occupation. The book has been very favorably reviewed in Denmark and is now available in the United States.



A warm summer day beckoned Melanie Hinze, Renee Hesseltine, and Toni Ahrendt outdoors. This grassy area provided a perfect spot to talk, study, and see friends. (Photo by Leslie Schroeter)

Cross country teams take second place at home meet

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams opened their seasons on Saturday with second place finishes at the Dana Open Invitational.

On the men's side, Northwest Missouri State won first place with 28 points, followed by the Vikings' 31 points. Wayne State College was third with 81 and Briar Cliff College tallied 104 points.

Dana's leading runner was junior Scott Stanley. He ran the course in 27:41 for second place. He was followed by senior Evan Bees who

captured third in 28:20. Sophomore Aaron Schlote took sixth place in 28:50 and sophomore Justin Christensen was ninth in 29:18. Senior Bob Spangler finished in 29:21 for 11th and freshman Derek Fey followed in 12th in 29:44.

"It was a good first race but we can do much better, especially with our pack time," said coach Jay Birmingham. "Everyone raced hard but everyone knows they will run much faster later in the season."

Spangler said, "We definitely didn't run as well as we are capable of and we are all a little disappointed about losing at home. I think next week we will run like a typical Dana team."

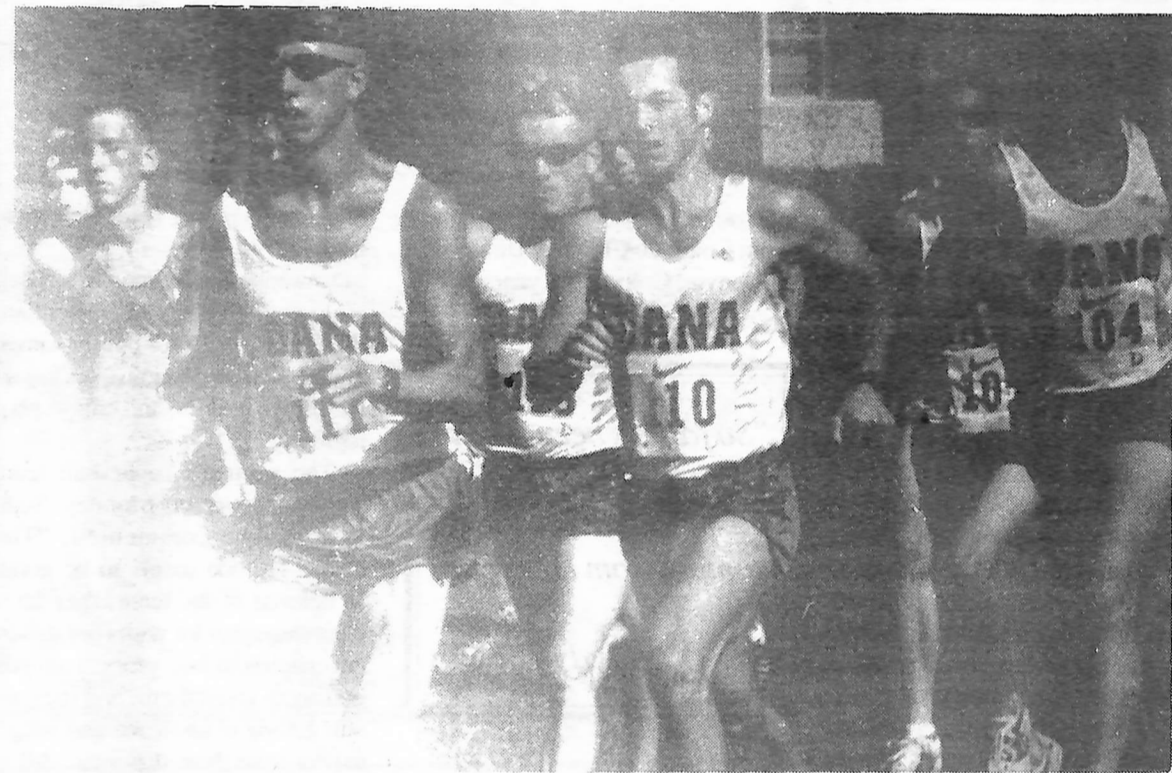
On the women's side, Dana scored 53 points to finish second to North-

west Missouri State's 17 points.

Dana's top finisher was sophomore Tiffani Nielsen who took sixth in 21:25. Junior Jennifer Williams also finished in the top ten, taking 10th in 22:28. Sophomore Jessica Chambers placed 13th in 23:00, junior Sarah Klein finished in 23:36 for 15th and junior Razy Sparacino followed in 16th in 23:57.

"We will try to improve our team cohesion in races; we are doing a great job of that in training," said Birmingham. "A little more patience in the first half of the race will help us generate a stronger finish."

The team's next meet is tomorrow at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.



Although cross country is generally viewed as an individual's sport, teammates can work together to set a blistering pace. Aaron Schlote, Scott Stanley and Matt Poulter compete in the Dana Invitational held last Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams placed second at the meet. (Photo by Brooke Thomsen)

Football team regroups after loss to Huron University

DEREK FEY
Reporter

The Vikings were stunned in a 44-20 loss to non-conference opponent Huron University. But the score of the football game last Saturday doesn't tell the whole story.

"We really played a good game in the first half," head coach Jim Krueger said. "If we could have eliminated the third quarter, we would have been in good shape."

By deleting the third quarter, the Vikings would have reduced their loss

to only one point.

"We simply made too many mistakes as a team," Krueger said.

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--Coach Jim Krueger

The Vikings again had a highlight from wide receiver and fourth-year student, Joel Carter, who caught a

school record 97-yard touchdown pass in the season opener. Carter again flashed a long reception with a 65-yard grab for a touchdown from senior quarterback Bryan Soukup, who threw for 182 yards.

The team is getting prepared to battle with Peru State College tomorrow at the annual Applejack Bowl in Nebraska City. Play starts at 6 p.m.

"The team is back at refocusing on the task at hand," Krueger said. The Vikings are working on problems that cost them against Huron University.

"Our main emphasis has been on correcting our special teams' mistakes," Krueger said.

Soccer team defeats conference rivals

BROOKE THOMSEN
Reporter

The Lady Vikings defeated a conference team and suffered one loss this week on the Viking soccer field.

Saturday the Vikings battled the Concordia Bulldogs to a 3-4 Viking loss. Lindy Heavrin, Renee Boman and Jennifer Wilcox scored. The game began with Concordia kicking the first goal. However, before half-time Dana was back in the lead. Regular play ended at a tie, pushing the game to sudden death overtime. One session of play was all Concordia needed to finish the battle.

Head coach Todd Wick said he and the team look forward to a rematch with the Bulldogs later in the season.

After some more time on the practice field, the team upset Midland Lutheran College on Tuesday with a 6-2 victory. "We had an upsetting loss but came back and worked hard. During the game it all happened. We communicated and made good passes. We weren't going to lose no matter what. We were like a whole new team out there," said Viking goalie Jenna Moffett.

Boman led the team scoring three goals. Rachel Herman broke away with two goals, and Heavrin hit one in the net. "I was really pleased with how our forwards played," Wick said. "They are attacking their opponents better and defeating them one-on-one."

The team seemed pleased with the support echoing from Dana stadiums. Mel Bliemeister said, "It was awesome to have so many people watch."

Volleyball Vikes seek "moments of brilliance"

JENNIFER BURGER
Editor-in-Chief

Dana's volleyball team returned from last weekend's tournament in Hastings with a 0-3 record.

Head volleyball coach Julie Krofcheck-Strong remains positive about her team. "It was a learning experience this weekend," she said. "We're going to face teams of this caliber the rest of the season. We need to rise to that challenge."

The Vikes struggled early in the season and their record is now 1-5 after the losses last week at Hastings. Dana lost to the host team, 1-15,

4-15, 1-15 before falling to Bellevue University's team 11-15, 11-15, 7-15. The Vikes ended the tourney with a loss to St. Ambrose College from Iowa 8-15, 4-15, 10-15.

The Vikes missed eight serves in their first match and their attack errors (16) totalled more than their team kills (12).

Second-year hitter Erin Eggers led the attack with six kills and held her own on defense with 19 digs.

"We can lose every game this season and still have a competitive year," Strong said. "We're not doing that yet. There are moments of brilliance. The problem is they are only moments."

The Vikings' next tournament is tomorrow at the Dana Invitational.

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